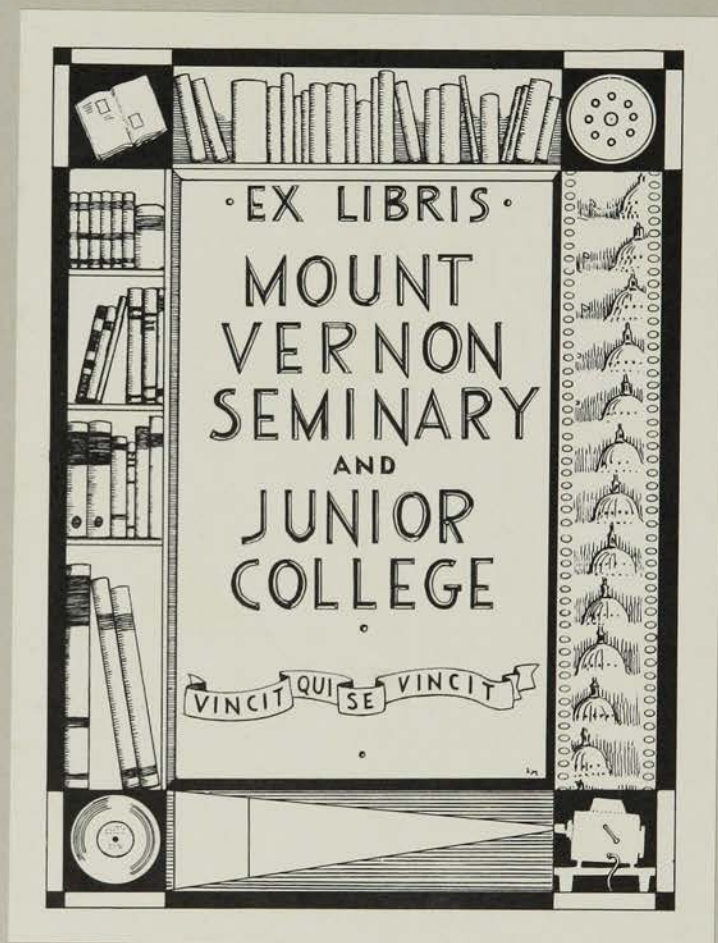




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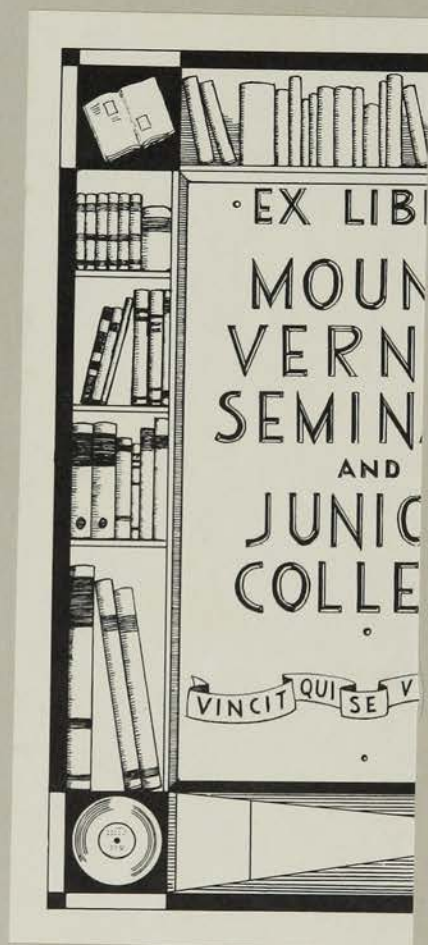
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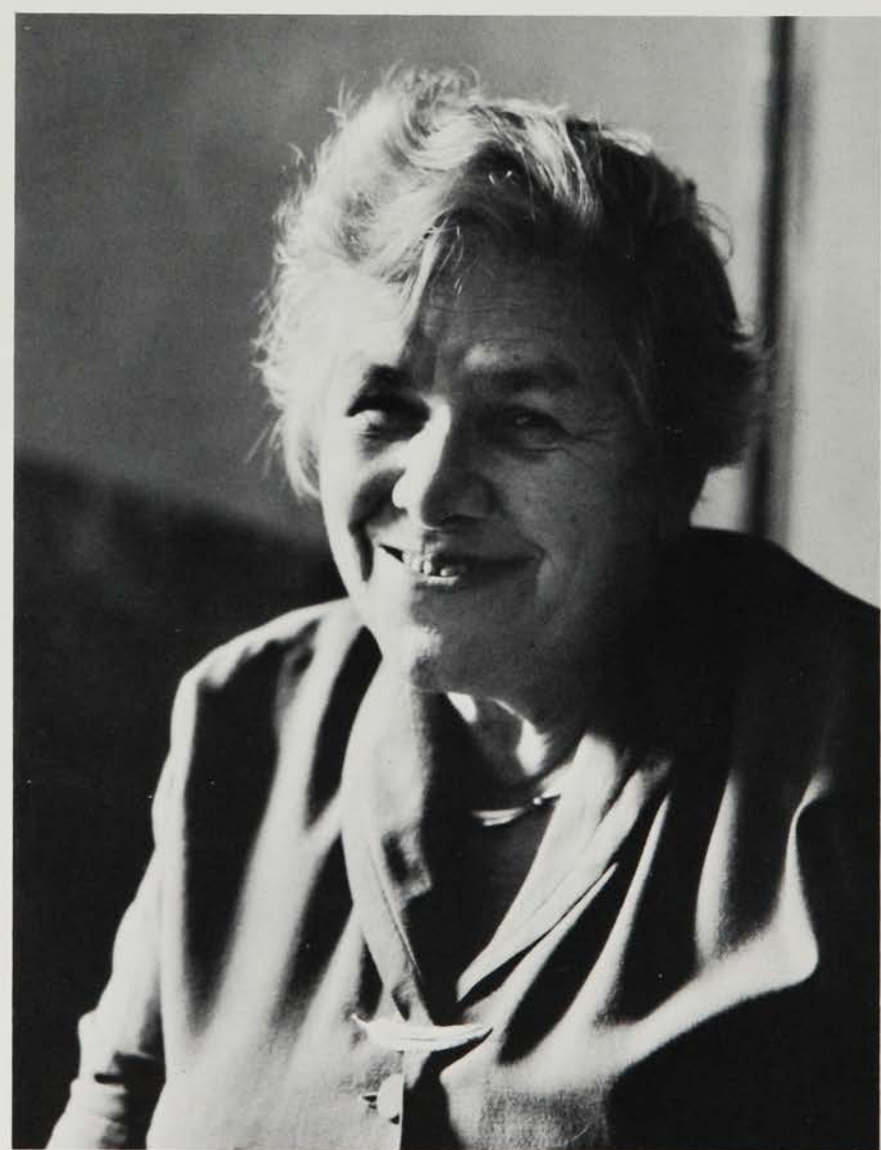
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For her unfailing service and devotion to the school,
For her sincere interest in each individual,
For her diligent work in instilling in many of us an appreciation and
understanding of our modern world,
And for the good advice and counsel which she has given us
this year,
We, the Senior Class proudly dedicate the 1964 Bell Cote to

MISS MARJORIE DAY



FOREWORD

“To be of the time but maintain timeless principles” is a concept which has guided Mount Vernon in the past, the present, and hopefully the future. Beginning as one small building on Nebraska Avenue, the school now has a twenty-four acre campus. This growth of Mount Vernon as a community has been shown not only through its physical facilities, but also in its academic and social features. Our progress has come from within as well as from without our immediate community. And while growing as an institution, we have introduced new ideas to be developed. Even in one year our progress may be seen and reflected in this light.

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THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY





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HOPE ARENSBURG

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

*We've had our games, our joy, our
grief; Tomorrow's light turns a new
leaf.*



MERRILYN BARDES

Cincinnati, Ohio

*All human wisdom is summed up in
two words . . . wait and hope.*



LENCHEN BIEHL

Houston, Texas

*Doubt that the stars are fire;
Doubt that the sun doth move;
Doubt truth to be a liar;
But never doubt I love.*





ADA LEA BIRNIE
Atlanta, Georgia
For love and beauty and delight



CAROLINE BOURNE
Baltimore, Maryland
The heart has reason that reason does not understand.



KATHY BRITT
Alexandria, Virginia
Men have been wise in many different modes, but they have always laughed in the same way.





MARY BROUN

Washington, D. C.

Those who educate children are more to be honored than those who just produce them; for these only give them life, those the art of living well.



JOAN MARIE BROWN

Alexandria, Virginia

Plan for more than you can do; then do it. Bite off more than you can chew; then chew it. Hitch your wagon to a star—Keep your seat and there you are!



YOLANDE BROWN

Montchanin, Delaware

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday





MARY ANN BYRNE
Fajadaro, Puerto Rico
*But I have promises to keep and miles
to go before I sleep.*



BARBARA BURKE
Rye, New York
*The Basic essentials for happiness are
something to do, someone to love, and
something to hope for.*



MARY ANN CODY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
*Passing the doll shop I picked up the
littlest one . . . Suddenly I smiled.*





TINA COMOLLI

Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

This above all: To thine own self be true, And it must follow as the day the night, Thou canst not then be false to any man.



BONNIE COOK

Gloucester, Massachusetts

It is sometimes easier to give a show than to watch one



CAROL CRAIGE

Keswick, Virginia

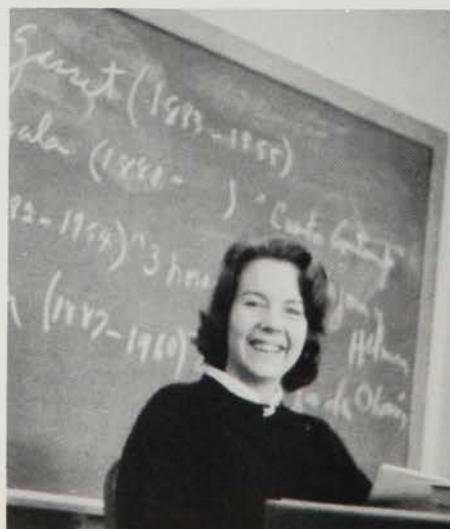
There are more men ennobled by study than by nature.



KATIE CROCKER

Chevy Chase, Maryland

So be strong when strength is needed . . . yet soft enough to yield . . . be close if life should wound your love . . . and help him from the field.





BECCY DANT
Atherton, California
*And let today embrace the past with
remembrance and the future with
longing.*



DIANE DAVIS
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
A thing of impulse and a child of song.





ANNE BYRD DUNLOP

Beverly Hills, California

*Eyes too expressive to be blue,
Too lovely to be grey*

SARAH BELLE ELLIOTT

Los Angeles, California

Nothin' funny anyway; But I laughed



EMILY FLETCHER

Columbus, Georgia

*Life is much too important to be tak-
en seriously.*



JEAN FLETCHER

Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

*The world has many happy folk . . .
Who smile each day they live . . . be-
cause they know that happiness . . .
depends on what you give . . .*





SUSAN FLATHER
Washington, D. C.
*Let early learning be a form of
amusement.*



JILL FORD
Pebble Beach, California
*All who joy would win. Must share it,
— Happiness was born a twin.*





HANSELL GAINES
Birmingham, Alabama
*A quiet night, a patient mood and not
disdaining any.*



RENEE GIBSON
Greenwood, Virginia
*I desire to have both heaven and hell
ever in my eye, while I stand on this
isthmus of life, between two boundless
oceans.*





MARGIE GRIFFIN
Hudson Falls, New York
*If you meet someone without a smile
give him one of yours.*



PEGGY GOLDWATER
Phoenix, Arizona
*Be gay, be wise, be happy, be smart,
love and be loved; but above all be
you.*



MARY LOU HACKENBERG
Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania
*A good folly is worth what you pay
for it.*



ALICE-EUGENIA GRKOVIC
McLean, Virginia
*A ray of sunshine among the snow-
flakes.*





DIANE HICKINGBOTHAM
Hillsborough, California
*She has a great capacity for loving and
a great zest for life.*



SUSAN IRVINE
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
*If you can meet with triumph and dis-
aster, and treat those two imposters
just the same.*



JUDY HUCK
Virginia Beach, Virginia
*I scooped up the moon in my water
bucket . . . and spilled it on the grass.*





HELEN JORDAN
Columbus, Georgia

For the first time in my life, I have a slight idea of how Goliath must have felt.



KIT KLINEDINST
Cincinnati, Ohio

*I can pass this way but once,
Any good, therefore, that I can do
Let me know it now.*



MARION LATHAM (PINKI)
Jacksonville, Florida

*I could while away the hours confer-
ring with the flowers, Consulting with
the rain, And in fact I've been think-
ing I could be another Lincoln
If I only had a brain!*





PATRICIA McCLAINE

Washington, D. C.

Nothing can exceed the vanity of our existence but the folly of our pursuits.



KAREN McCORD

Atlanta, Georgia

You see, dear, it is not true that woman was made from man's rib; she was really made from his funny bone.



HOLLY McCOLLUM

Greenwich, Connecticut

The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow man.





MARY McDONOUGH
Dallas, Texas
Laughed often; loved much.



LYNN McGRATH
New York, New York
A rainbow is half tears, half laughter.



ALEXANDRA McMICKING
Atherton, California
*Some are lucky, some are not.
Some can take it, some can not.*



SUE McMULLEN
Rochester, New York
*Wine for my friends, and for my
friends wine.*



VIRGINIA MacLEOD
Pasadena, California
*Calmness of mind is one beautiful
jewel of wisdom.*



MARCIA LU MERCER
Chattanooga, Tennessee
*Who knows but that which seems
omitted today waits for tomorrow.*



PAM MEACHAM
New York, New York
*It is good to love many things, for
therein lies the true strength, and
whosoever loves much performs much,
and can accomplish much, and what is
done in love is well done.*



MARCIA MELESKI
Coleman, Wisconsin
Wake me when it's over.



HELEN MICHEL
New Orleans, Louisiana
*History, by appraising men of the past,
will enable them to judge of the fu-
ture.*



BELINDA MOORE
 Boston, Massachusetts
*The supreme happiness of life is the
 knowledge that we are loved.*



CLAUDIA MUIR
 Louisville, Kentucky
Non, je ne regrette rien . . .



NANCY NEWELL
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
The Mouse that roared.





DEBBY OAKES
Dallas, Texas
*Utmost is relative,
Have not or have
Adjacent sums . . .*



NANCY RITTELMAYER
Atlanta, Georgia
My life is like a stroll upon the beach.



CAROLINE DAVIS RIPPEY (MISSIE)
Alexandria, Virginia
*Gratitude takes three forms: a feeling
in the heart, an expression in words,
and a giving in return.*





DOLI RODRIGUEZ

Belleville, Pennsylvania

*I seek no copy of life's first half; leave
here the pages with long musing
curled, and write me my new future's
epigraph.*



SUZANNE ROWELL

Alexandria, Virginia

*Procrastination is the art of keeping
up with yesterday.*



MERIBETH SACCA

Lockport, New York

*No man was ever lost on a straight
road.*





SUSAN SELMAN
Atlanta, Georgia
Thank goodness for people.



SYLVIA ELAINE SIMONS (SASSY)
Silver Spring, Maryland
Hate never builds anything . . . it can only destroy. Everything beautiful has been loved into being.



PAM SMITH
Marblehead, Massachusetts
To live, to love, to learn, to be with my friends that is my ambition.





SUZANNE SMITH
Charlottesville, Virginia
*Sing we for love and idleness;
Naught else is worth the having.*



LOUISE SMITHER
New Orleans, Louisiana
Ignorance is bliss.



PAM SPORL
New Orleans, Louisiana
*She has both feet planted firmly in the
air.*





LISA STAMM
New York, New York
The city is in a man's blood.



ANN STEELE
Tenafly, New Jersey
*My dream has faded now, I'm through
With dreaming. Yet I know The iris
still will keep its gorgeous hue.*



PEGGY STONE
Gastonia, North Carolina
*I could never be sneaky; It's too hard
on the eyes.*





SUSAN STUTENROTH

Middletown, Ohio

*A girl of fair common sense,
She did not delude herself
With any vain conceits,
Or deny her love,
Or give herself airs, in the idea of out-
shining the others.*



MARTHA SULZBY

Birmingham, Alabama

Stay weary traveler, stay!



KITTIE TERRIE

Charleston, West Virginia

*From ghoulies and ghosties and long-
leggidy beasties and things that go
bump in the night. Good Lord delive,
us.*





BETHANY VAN ORMAN

Alexandria, Virginia

When the heart is enlightened with cheer and brightness, it is heaven's hall; when the heart is dark and gloomy, then it is earth's prison.



CHARLOTTE TOZER

Salt Lake City, Utah

*Between the pulling and the hauling
Is what I am.*



JUNIE WATERS

Atlanta, Georgia

Each one serves a different need—be it creeping in the valley or climbing in the sky.



SALLY WHEATLEY
 Old Brookville, Long Island, New York
*The secret of life is not to do what you
 like, but to like what you do.*



BARBARA WORKMAN
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
*Either I will find a way or I will make
 one.*





CANDEE WILD
Indianapolis, Indiana
*The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep.*



DIANNA YEAGER (PEPPIE)
Timonium, Maryland
*Happiness is a perfume you cannot
pour on others without getting a few
drops on yourself.*



CAROL YATES
Honolulu, Hawaii
*Am I united with my friend in heart?
What matters if our place be wide
apart.*





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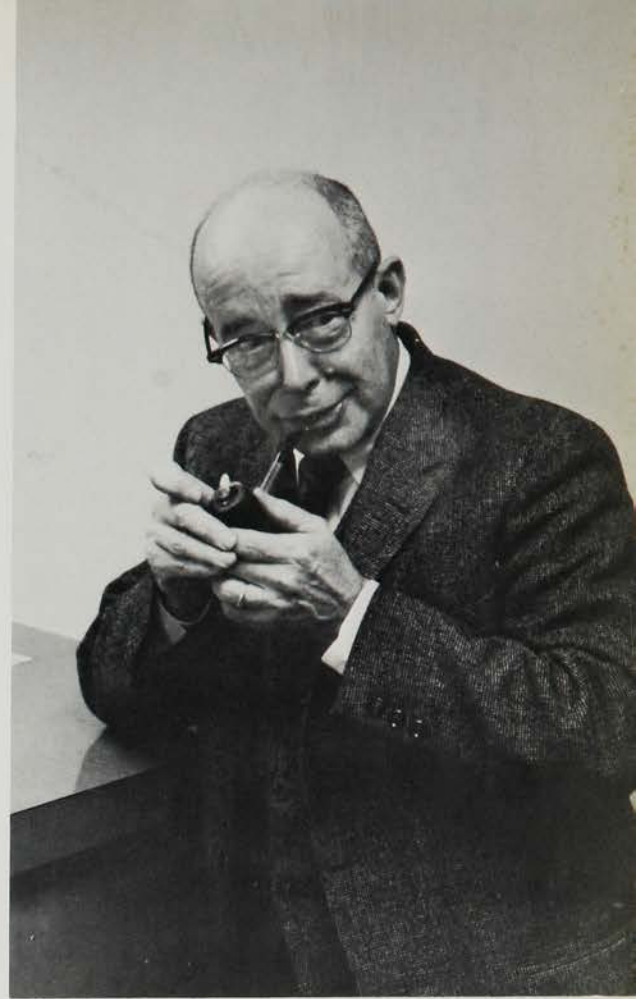


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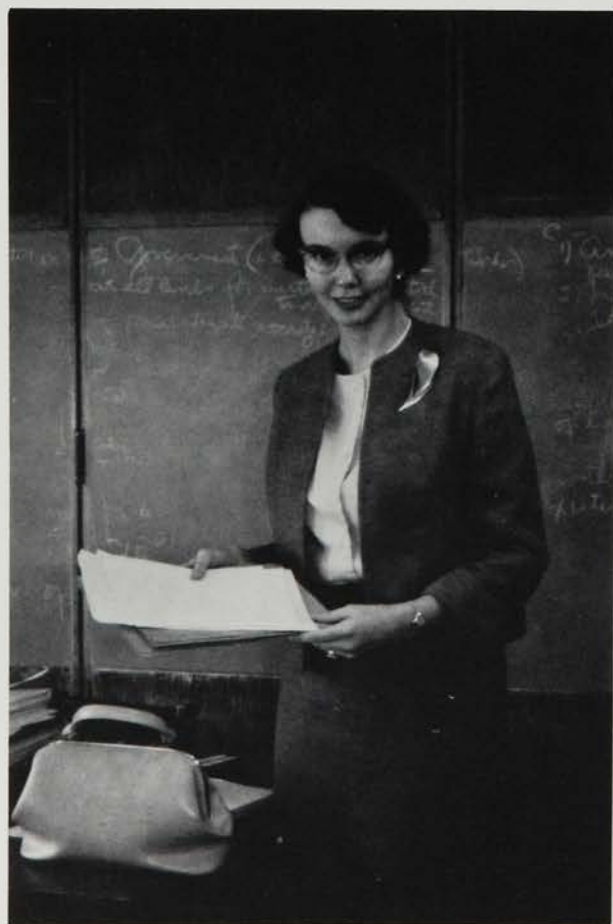
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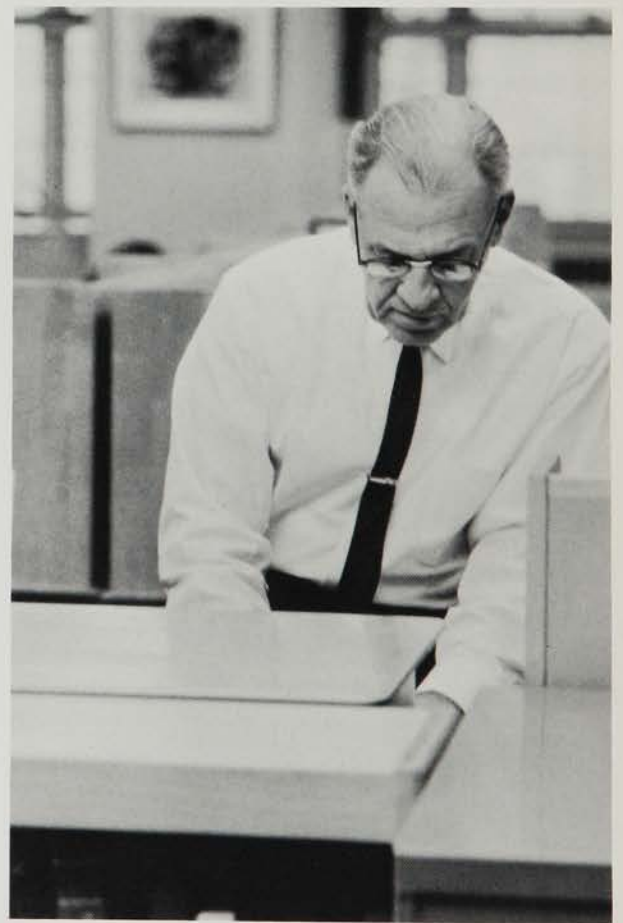


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THE CITY

Tall towers grow
In an unkempt garden,
And they steal
The sun's warm
Glow
From the Gardener
Who grew them there.

TINA COMOLLI, 1964

INSIGHT

A tiny speck of understanding,
Floating on and under
The mud-filled puddle
Of human lives,
Seen only to the open eye.

LYN McGRATH, 1964

EVENING IN THE SMALL BLACK TOWN

Dark brown thrushes
And grasses quiver;
Night airs shiver
In the small black town.
Lone trains whistle,
Soft sounds lowly
Fall quiet slowly
In the small black town.

LYN McGRATH, 1964

Little sparrow
flies away
Perhaps he looks
for something.

ANN STEELE, 1964

The hoodlum night
Smothers life's light out of daytime
And stands
Brandishing his reward — the stars.

ANN STEELE, 1964

THE END OF THE WORLD

It is the end of the world:
the albatross has fallen
 through the yellow skies
And now lies dead upon the moss
 green of the earth.
Below,
 the earth-worms are still and the
 only
 sound is
 the ocean,
 the soft winds.
There is no one left to mourn.

LYN McGRATH, 1964

SOMETIMES

Sometimes I wish to be the wind
which blows the blue and red and yellow kite
of a happy boy on a Sunday.
Sometimes I wish to be
a clumsy pigeon
in a sunny park
to eat bread from dirty
stubby hands.
Sometimes I wish to be
a vacant lot
where children laugh
and scream and are natural and free.
Sometimes I wish to be
 me
and love people.

RAMONA TRULLOIS, 1965

She bleeds
raw tears
which crystallize
like winter diamonds
in a mossy place.
She is a fragment
of a windy night;
her eyes are frozen
bits of wisdom
full and sad.
See, through the
skeletons of
leafless trees—
la moon!

EMILIE NADLER, 1965

LIFE

A drop of rain
Is born in the sky.
It falls into the world
And is formed in the streams,
Tossing, turning and tumbling.
It enters the river
Where it is matured,
Being swirled and hurled
Up, down and around.
Finally, with the rest
It flows into the ocean
Only to rise to its inevitable rebirth.

IDALANE BARDEEN, 1965

THE DEATH OF ABEL

Look at his eyes, Adam.
He was your son
Born of me
Through joy and pain.
See—he smiles
at me yet.
Was it a dream?—
there in the garden's
sinless silence;
Crushing blossoms
in my hair,
your hands so fine.
My hands now
are knobbed and loose
old hands.

EMILIE NADLER, 1965

Stop! Wait for me—
Can't you see
I want to play
With you today.
Don't move so quick
Don't play that trick
Of running, spying
Leaving me crying.
 I will chase you
 and catch you
 and hit you.
I don't make a sound
To tell you I'm hurt;
I fall to the ground,
My thumb tastes like dirt.

ANN STEELE, 1964

Perfume fills this heated room,
A single lightbulb lights the gloom
As I see myself preparation for this night
In happiness that makes the room more bright.
 A smile written on my face,
 I ran to meet him in this place.
All that remains is a sickly smell,
Smoke and heat — a kind of hell.
My life is darkened by tonight,
A single bulb gives little light.

ANN STEELE, 1964

It is no longer—was it ever in my power
To catch him close to me at any time?
He has raised a wall of nothingness between;
Were it something known and felt
To be torn apart, I could grind
Its heartless fragments into the ground.
Gone—and to an undisclosed reason
Free as the wind, if not less predictable.
Why should I grieve who had no claim on him
When he is surely gone?—
Is error in supposing my heart freed
Only to find I cannot close my heart
Held fast to memory.
What should I say or do? It was he chose me
Not otherwise. Moreover if I lavished
Extravagant affection on him, he deserved all.
I have been honest in love, as is my way;
He silent, as is his. I cannot grieve
Unless for having vexed him by unmasking
A jewelled virtue he was loathe to use.

EMILIE NADLER, 1965



THE WORKING COMMUNITY



Cooperative Council

Cooperative Council is the bridge of cooperation between the faculty and the students of Mount Vernon. It discusses problems, possible legislation, and examines the proposals of students for change. By holding open meetings, members of the Student Body may attend, and thus are able to understand exactly how Cooperative Council works, how their voices can be heard and what an important part they themselves are in a successful student government.



Mrs. Lloyd Buhrman, Miss Marjorie Day, Peggy Lewis, Becky Weaver, Judy Huck, Carol Craig, Candy Good, Anne Dunlop, Barbie Burke, Mrs. William Mosier, Marion Latham, Pam Smith, Lisa Stamm, Pam Meacham, Joan Brown, Dianne Keyser, Mr. Otis Graham, Kathy Britt, Mrs. Robert Harper.

Student Court



Marion Latham, Barbara Workman, Barbie Burke, Patricia Dunn, Louise Button, Diane Davis, Ada Lea Birnie.

Student Court is the judicial branch of government at Mount Vernon, which handles cases of social misconduct. It consists of the Vice-President of the Student Body who presides over the court, the President of the Student Body, and three members from each of the two classes. The Director of Student Activities serves in an advisory capacity to the court.

Cases appearing before the Court deal with violations of the Citizenship Code, which exceed the jurisdiction of House Council. Each case allows the student to be heard and the facts to be reviewed. Decisions of more serious nature may be referred to the President and Dean for consideration. A statement then is submitted to the Student Body relating the type of offense and punishment.

Honor Council



Gail Fitzgerald, Carol Craig (President), Susan Flather, Jill Ford, Ramona Trullos.

While honor is a highly personal matter, there is and must be a code to insure equal evaluation of all academic work. The function of the Honor Council is to see that this code is upheld. But it is necessary to remember that this is a collective effort of the Mount Vernon Community and does not rest solely upon this group.

Optima



Pam Sporn, Lonnie Brown, Mary Lou Hackenberg, Joan Brown, Carol Craig (President).

Optima is the honor society at Mount Vernon. The girls who are eligible for election to Optima must not only be good citizens but also have attained a place on three out of four consecutive Dean's Lists. By belonging to Optima, a student is also eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society.

The emblem of Optima is the Greek letter Omega combined with a lighted torch. Omega signifies attainment through effort and the torch is the emblem of the inspiration which the ideals of Optima should stand for in the college. It is the aim of Optima to maintain and strengthen high standards of scholarship and uprightness at Mount Vernon.

Social League



Susan Gamage, Marcia Mercer, Betsy Armistead, Junie Waters, Anne Dunlop (President), Susan Stutenroth, Kris Breithut, Patty Fitzpatrick, Sydne Archer, Pat McClaine.

Lend-a-Hand



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Lend-A-Hand is a volunteer organization for those girls interested in serving the community. Training by the Red Cross is given in the Fall in order that girls may work as Gray Ladies in hospitals of the city. Lend-A-Hand also sends girls to the Receiving Home for Children once a week, where they offer the children outside interest and companionship.

The services of Lend-A-Hand also extend outside the immediate community. For the past few years, the organization has supported a foster child, given money to the United Givers Fund, and planned projects to raise money for the "Good Ship Hope."

The Social League organizes the social activities for the Student Body. It consists of a president elected by the Student Body, Mrs. Mosier, faculty advisor, and other members who represent not only the various houses but also the Day Students.

Ranging from more informal gatherings such as the Limbo party for the new freshmen in September and house parties which are given throughout the year to more formal functions including the Christmas Dance and the Spring Weekend, Social League has tried to create a livelier atmosphere for the Student Body. A unique feature this year during semester interim was the Ski Trip held at the Homestead. Being the great success that it was, it is hoped that it will be continued in the years to come.

Chapel Committee



Marcia Mercer, Pam Smith (Chairman), Diane Ditz, Dr. Sterling Edwards, Peggy Lewis.

Chapel Committee is responsible for selecting the programs and speakers for chapel and vesper services. In combining with the Religious Forum, they arrange for distinguished religious guests to participate in free discussions open to all students.

C.C.U.N.



Lee Schevill, Candee Wild, Merrilyn Bardes, Charlotte Tozer, Tertia Wallace, Mary Anne Redfield, Helen Michel (President), Judy Oliver, Maria Pastoriza, Patty Fitzpatrick.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations was organized by the first Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations, held in June of 1948 in New York City. At the present time CCUN has over 400 campus groups throughout the United States. The main activity of these groups of students is to study and support the United Nations and to create an awareness of and appreciation for the U. N. in the balance of the student body.

We try to achieve this at Mount Vernon, through a series of lecturers and group trips and varied activities such as: UN Day, UNICEF Christmas Carols and The Mock U.N. General Assembly for the CCUN groups in the Middle Atlantic Region.

Young Republicans

The Mount Vernon Young Republicans is a part of the Regional Federation of Young Republicans. Through speakers and debates on and off campus, educational reading material, and voluntary work with Congressmen, there is a wonderful chance to find out about the Republican Party and its various stands on current issues. When such events at the National Convention convene, the Federation sees that Young Republican members can attend. Such opportunities make being a member of the Mount Vernon Young Republicans invaluable.



Merrilyn Bardes, Barbara Workman, Bonnie Cook, Judy Oliver, Mary Lou Hackenberg, Nancy Rittlemeyer, Patricia Morrison, Charlotte Tozer, Libby Cooke, Dorsey Cartwright, Kathy Garlick, Louise Cary, Sally Stecker, Marcia Meleski, Peggy Heatly, Bindy Moore, Tertia Wallace, Diane Ditz, Candee Wild, Mary Anne Redfield.



Susan Irvine (Co-Editor), Mrs. Charles Brodine (Advisor), Helen Jordan (Co-Editor).

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Candee Wild, Merrilyn Bardes, Bonnie Cook, Jill Ford, Mary Anne Redfield, Wendy Jaeger, Prather Pipes.

Creative Writing Group



Suzie Cain, Judy Buck, Idalane Bardeen, Kittie Terrie, Emily Nadler, Mr. William Mosier (Advisor), Ann Steele (President).

The Creative Writing Group submits and edits the works that comprise the yearly magazine "The Blue Stocking" and one section in the yearbook. The writing group, with the instruction of Mr. William Mosier, learns, by constructive criticism, the techniques of creative writing.

Being a new club, the future hopefully holds more material and more "Blue Stockings."

Curtain Callers



Amy Gates, Doli Rodriques, Betsy Parish, Martha Wadsworth, Mrs. Julia Heflin (Advisor), Ann Steele (President), Bonnie Cook, JoEllen Kennevan, Judy Oliver, Tertia Wallace, Judy Buck.

"The Curtain Callers" offers students practice in the dramatic arts, including both acting and back-stage work. With the instruction of Mrs. Julia Heflin, the director, skills are developed.

In this past year the club put on two readings, one for Founders' Day and one for Christmas. In April, "The Curtain Callers" performed in Shaw's, *You Never Can Tell*, the last play of the year.



Glee Club

Genie Grkovic, Pam Meacham.



Dance Club

The Dance Club is designed to meet the interests and talents of girls advanced in dance techniques. This year the club has concentrated their efforts in the field of isolation and rhythm with special emphasis on individual studies.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Legters, the College and Preparatory School combined in the Fall and Spring to present their productions. The most effective selections were the interpretations of Japanese folklore and the study of colors in mixed forms.

The Glee Club of Mount Vernon is active in the weekly chapel service and vesper services, which are held monthly. The most important performances of the year are the Christmas vespers and the Spring production of "Dido and Aeneas" and "Hansell and Gretel". Of particular interest was the invitation received to sing at Fort Belvoir in Englewood, Virginia. Under the guidance of Mr. Eckert, the advisor, the Glee Club has become one of the more promising and active groups on campus.



Mr. William Eckert (Director), Becky Weaver, Katie Crocker (President), Peggy Heatley, Mary Anne Redfield, Marion Latham, Nancy Bigler, Margie Griffin, Idalane Bardeen, Nora Noc, Betsy Anne Bradshaw, Diane Ditz, Beth Nicholson, Hansell Gaines, Margaret Daniel, Janie St. John, Anna Elkes, Dottie McCollum, Sallie Elliott.



Marcia Mercer, Doli Rodriques, Bindy Moore, Joan Brown.



Judy Oliver, Susan Irvine, Peggy Lewis, Katie Crocker, Pam Meacham, Didi Hickingbotham, Lee Hull, Hansell Gaines, Mr. William Mosier.

Folk Singing Group

The students in Folk Singing, although it has been popular for many years in the community was not formally organized into a group until last fall. The group consists of four girls and Mr. Mosier, a participating faculty member. The group was very successful in entertaining the Student Body at the Christmas Dinner.

Their activities have also taken them to the House for the Blind, and to various wards at D.C. General Hospital. Of special concern was their recording of an album of well known ballads and spirituals this Spring.



Mary Lou Hackenberg, Bonnie Cook, Bindy Moore, Ann Steele, Mr. Charles Stores, Kittie Terrie, Marcia Meleski, Karen McCord.

Clue Club

Because of the interest shown this year by a group of zealous students in The Clue Club of America, it was decided to institute a regional branch of the Association on the Mount Vernon campus. As the club is unique in this area, it was, unfortunately impossible to schedule any intercollegiate games.

Due to the high standards required for membership, all qualified candidates became officers.

Belinda Lee Moore — Chairman of the Board; Owner and Trainer.

Mary Louise Hackenberg — President and Assistant Trainer.

Bonnie O'Hagan Cook — President Pro Tempore.

Karen Kae McCord — Motto Chairman and Field Trip Organizer.

Marcia Louise Meleski — Button Chairman and Dean of Admissions.

Ann Ogilvie Steele — Secretary-Treasurer and Theme Song Chairman.

Katharine Fitzhugh Terrie — Regent for Daughters of the American Clue Club and Janitor.

Jane Caroline Craige — Secret Service Agent for Belinda Moore.

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Charles Stores — Faculty Advisor.

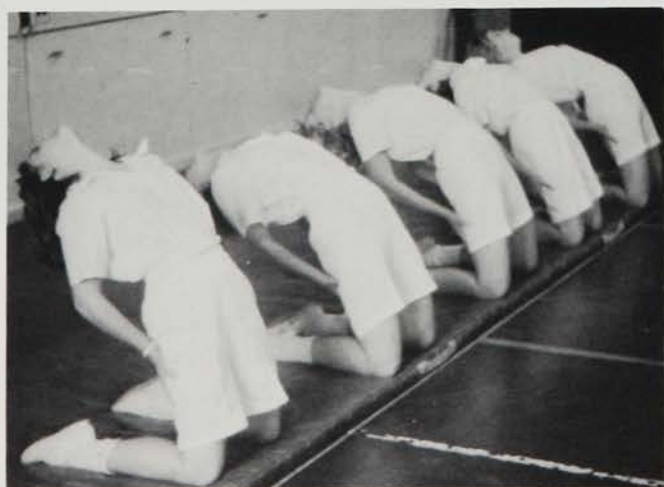
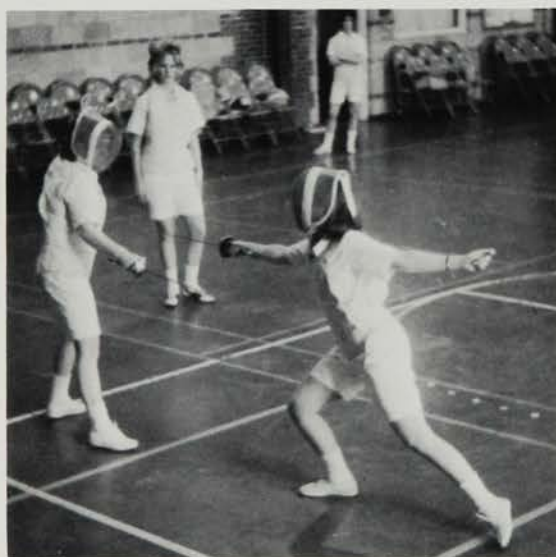
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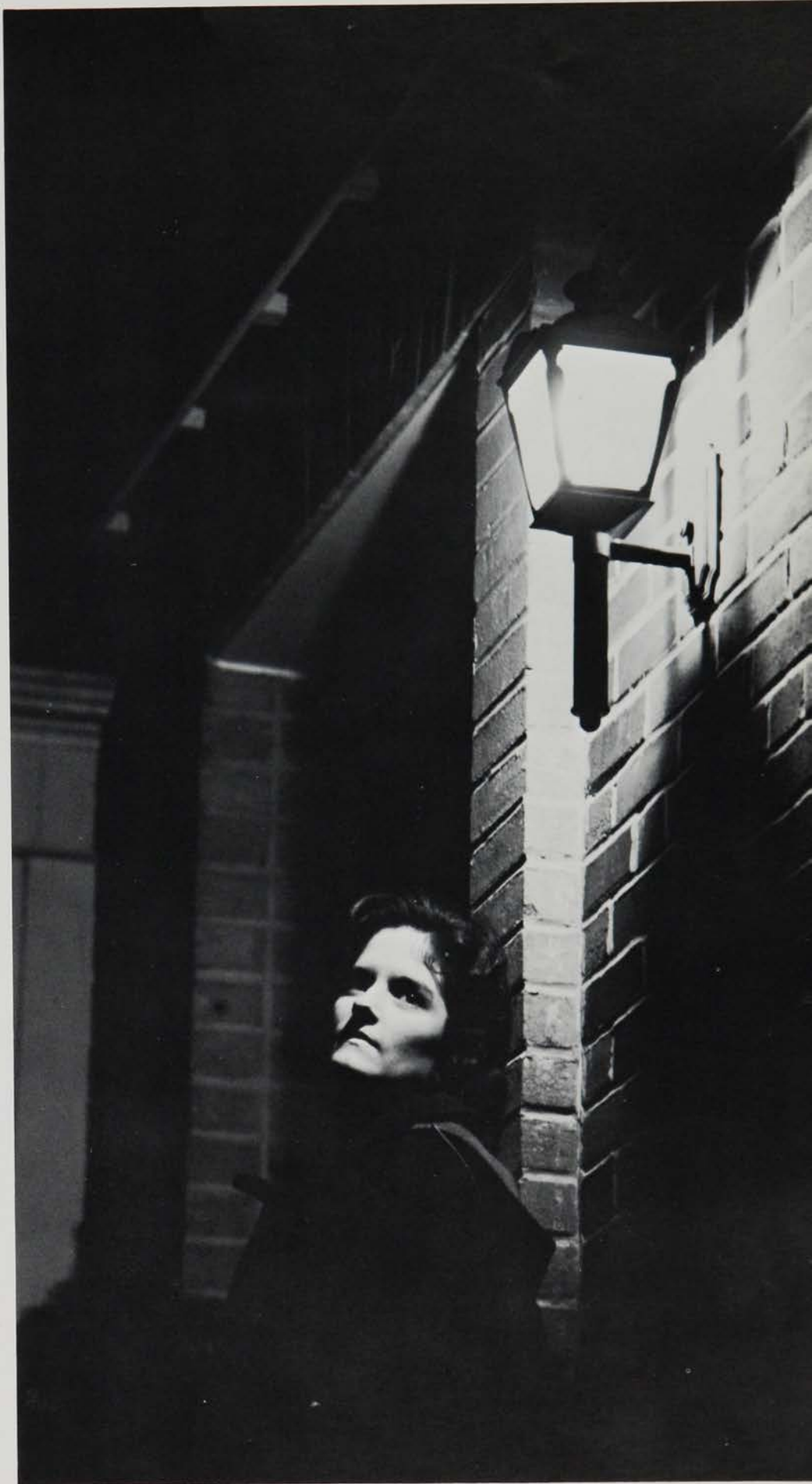
Kathy Britt, Betty Anne Kellam, Amy Gates, Peppie Yaeger (President), Susan Gamage, Dottie McCollum, Susan Flather, Katie Crocker, Linda Fish, Sue McMullen.

The Athletic Association is headed by an Athletic Committee composed of representatives from both the residents and Day Students. Its aim is to promote inter-collegiate sports and intramural games.

In the fall and spring the organization sponsors a Faculty-Student Sports Day, which enables the various rivals to settle their built in controversies. Needless to say, it is a day filled with lots of laughs and fun for all. In May a Banquet brings its activities to a close for the year.



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